Johnstown Divided Into Military Wards Patrolled by Soldiers.

The Army of Workers Reduced to 200 or 300 by Wholesale Desertions.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 12.—The borough of Johnstown and the surrounding towns ruined by the disaster are now under military

took charge and soldiers were placed on guard duty at all the commissary stations

Gen. Hastings finds over 22,000 persons who are homeless and must be provided with f od, wedicine, medical attendance and other necessities.

The food, he estimates, would cost \$3,500 a day if purchased, but the generous people of this and other States are sending in ample supplies of foods from all directions. There is an ample supply of clothing already, but that is the only supply so suple that it would not run short should the railways suspend for twenty-four hours.

Of course the number of people dependent on aid will decrease as fast as the shore. mills and building resume, and, meantime, the work of clearing away the debris from the streets has received a temporary setback in the change in the government.

There was a steady exodus of the volunteer

There was a steady exonus of the volunteer workmen who had been delving among the ruins for ten days, and there were only 200 or 300 men to go to work this morning at the revised scale of prices, \$1 50 a day being no inducement to most laborers for the risking of health and comfort among the maledorous

cases or conaged. Anathr is dute general among all classes and whiskey and quinne is an accepted part of the diet here. The heap of debris at the stone bridge, which represents four square miles of the best port of Johnstown, hardly shows where 700 to 1,000 men have worked upon it these ten days, but owners of houses left standing are hard at work clearing out cellars and repairing the damage made by the flood as rapidly as pos-sible, and the general store of Wood. Morrell & Co. will be reopened in a day or two. This will relieve the relief department, for many people are living on charity, though they are able to pay because there are no sale stores. The Cambria Iron Company has issued a significant advertising bulletin, calling for 1.500 iron and steel workers for their mills,

which will resume operations about July 1. This indicates the number of the Company's employees lost in the disaster. Seven hundred men are already at work in the repair shops, and the bisst furnace is almost ready

Ex-Gov. "Bob" Pattison, James B. Scott, of Pittsburg: Col. Jennings, of Harrisburg, and Thomas Cochrane, of Philadelphia, will probably form the Governor's Commission to take charge of the work of cleaning up the take charge of the work of cleaning up the devastated valley; but work will be almost abandoned till the Commission is named and One of the pleasant things which the Com-

One of the pleasant things which the Committee have to report is that not only has every child be eff of parents and natural guardians by the flood, been provided for, but scores of offers to take, adopt and care for orphans, many of them accompanied by money to elothe and pay transportation of children, are received and have been answered with the statement that there is not an orbital left.

an orphan left.
On the hillside the soldiers of the Fourteenth Regiment, of Pittsburg, are building a city of 500 tents. It is laid out in streets and will be lighted by electricity and policed by the soldiers. One samily will be assigned to each tent, and rations will be issued in regu-lar military camp style to the tenants.

A house to house canvas of survivors is under way and tickets entitling the holders to supplies from the Commissary's stores will be issued to all deserving ones. There will be no more missiand charity and will be no more misplaced charity more crowding at the supply stores. six military wards The city is divided into

ach under command of an officer and patrolled by a detachment of soldiers. Col. J. L. Spängler. Assistant Ouartermaster-General, with Lieut. Beam. U. S. A., and Quartermasters Brown and Albree, N. G., as assistants, have charge of the commissary departments.

departmen's,
Word has been received that the South
Fork Fishing Club met at Pittsburg last
evening, but finally decided not to open the
club-house as an orphanage because "it was
not suitable." The Club did not dissolve. not snitable." The Club did not dissolve, and a member here says there was never any

intention to dissolve.

Owing to the badly decomposed and unrecognizable condition of the bodies now recovered, the morgnes will be abandoned, and beyond searching the clothing for marks of identification, no attempt will be made to as-certain the names of the dead, but they will be interred as quickly as possible.

SWELLING THE AID FUND.

MAYOR GRANT ACKNOWLEDGES THE RE-CEIPT OF \$13,111.10 TO-DAY.

Mayor Grant is still receiving generous contributions from many quarters for the Johns-To-day he acknowledged the receipt of

\$13,111.10. Among the givers, the Boot and Shoe Trade of this city heads the list with \$2,798.

The County Democracy is credited with

29, 223. Of this sum. Richard A. Cunningham contributes \$2,00, and Comptroller Myers \$50; the Sixteenth Assembly District organization, \$259, and the other district organization from \$50 to \$100 each.

The collections in the Fire Department aggregate \$1,672.75. The Dock Department employees send \$100.80, and \$1,227 raised to the Real Estate Exchange is among to-day's receipts.

From the East-Side Lodging-House of the Children's Aid Society, \$36.75 was received; the Newsboys' Lodging-House of the same Society sends \$11.50, and the 'Boys of Tompskins Square Lodging-House, \$6.05, while the 'Poor Girls of the Girls' Lodging-House of the Children's Aid Society "contribute \$10.05.

ELECTRIC COMPANIES MAD

THE GAS COMMISSION REJECTS ALL THEIR BIDS FOR LIGHTING THE CITY.

The Gas Commission, at its meeting to-day, adopted a resolution offered by Commission Gilroy rejecting all the bids for lighting the city submitted by the various electric light companies, and Comptroller Myers was instructed to return the certified checks deposited with him

as bonds of the companies.

Another resolution was passed authorizing Corporation Coursel Clark to prepare new specifications for lighting, which will be advertised later. This step was taken to prevent any "combine" among the electric combanies.

A number of electric light men, were present, and kicked vigorously under their breath. They said this city was getting 2,000-cannile cower lights at 35 cents a night, while Brooklyn paid 60 cents for 1,200 power lamps.

THE -GREAT- EASTERN -CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING TO BE HELD THERE.

Conness and Dohm to Race at Princeton-The Success of the Five A's Meeting-Billy Myer as a Staying Fighter-The Cribb Club Striding to the Front-The Great Fighters' Seconds.

The grounds of the New Jersey Athletic

National Committee.

Through Without a Hitch.

Thronged with Noted Politicians.

All the morning the corridors of the old-

nent and others unknown, some committee-

men, others advisers and still others present

Nothing was to be done but to elect

ienator John S. Barbonr, of Virginia; John L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin, and William Dick-

These gentlemen gathered in knots about the hotel corridors and, with other promi-

nent members of the party, discussed the probabilities of Democratic success in 1892; while Sergeant at-Arms John Martin busied himself in arranging for the meeting in Parlor

D. R. on the first floor.

While many of the committeemen were inclined to say in the presence of THE EXENTING WORLD reporter, that it is yet too early

to discuss candidates or issues for 1892, there

were others who did not hesitate to show their preference for Mr. Cleveland as the candidate, and most of them, especially those from the West, expressed themselves as in

over of a tariff reform platform, and fight

also held forth for tariff retorm, and an-nonuced that there is no falling off in Michi-gan of the esteem in which Mr. Cleveland is

He is supported by J. W. Weston, of Grand Rapids, the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of his State. There seems to be a growing sentiment, manifested most strongly by the Western

manifested most strongly by the Western members, for the holding of the next Na-tional Convention in San Francisco. It now looks much as though the choice will be between Chicago and the city of the

Golden Gate.

In favor of holding it on the Pacific slope, it is urged that it might tend to wrest that section from the Republican column.

Others—friends of Mr. Cleveland—shake

heir head at such a suggestion and intimate

that the movement is intended to injure him and tar ff reform as the Pacific slope is

known as a strong protection section.

With reference to the charge that the selec-

tion of Mr. Brice for Chairman is made at the behest of Mr. Cleveland, Bradley B. Smalley said this morning: "That is all nonsense. Col. Brice made an

Chairman unanimously.

Judge McHenry, of Kentucky, nominated

Russet Leather Shoes Strike Dismay to the

Bootblack's Heart.

The fashion in russet leather shoes, which

are still the vogue this year, is not at all to

the mind of the bootblacks. Patent leather

Hotel to-day excited unusual interest.

from mere curiosity.

Club at Bergen Point will be the scene of one of the most important athletic meetings of the year. The recently inaugurated Eastern championship meeting takes place there to-day. It will have the effect of drawing together the most prominent amateur atbletes in this part of the country. J. S. Mitchell, who smashed the 12-pound hammerthrowing record all to flinders at the games of the Pastime Athletic Club, is in the very pink of condition. He is looked for to break at least one of the weights records. Dohm and Downes, Day, Skillman, Sherrill, Queck-berner, Burkhardt, Condon and Sherman ere among the entries.

People are particularly interested in seeing what kind of a showing Champion Amateur Middle-Weight Pat Cabill, of the New Jersev Athletic Cub, will make against such a sturdy professional as Maddle-Weight Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, at the benefit at Madison Square Garden to morrow night. Cabill is writted governing to the control of s pretty generally regarded as the best ama teur middle-weight in the country.

There will be more than one member of the Manhattan Club who will journey to Princeton next Saturday to see plucky Tommy Conneff do battle in the match half-mile race between him and M. C. Dohm, at present believed to be almost invincible at bat distance, ever since his recent deteat of Sonneff, when both started at scratch. Dohn refusing to accept the handicap allowance as signed to him.

The half and quarter miles are Dohm's best distances. Conneff is a long-distance run-ner. He never pretended to excel in the half-mile. His meeting of Dolm on the lat-ter's own grounds and distance is proof of his "sand,"

That the newly organized Adelphi Athletic Club is decidedly energetic is proven by the fact that out of twenty-three fixtures an-nounced by the N. four A Association, it gives twelve.

Mr. Burr McIntosh, who has entered heart Mr. Burr McIntosh, who has entered heart and soul into promoting athletics among the actors, should feet proud of the creditable showing—considering the short time the competitors have practised—made at the first field meeting of the Five A's yesterclay. Herbert Gresham, of "polished villam" fame in "Adoms," deserves special recognition. Though be won but one of the events in which he entered—the high jump—yet by his good form in all in which he competed, he showed himself to be a very good alliround athlete. Everyone is glad that Mr. Mc. Intosh won the hundred yards, and eleven seconds is not slow time, either.

Billy Myer should not be found fault with for refusing to box Jack McAuliffe ten rounds. Myer is not a "short distance" sparrer, so to speak. McAuliffe is probably the cleverest light-weight sparrer in the world and has a particularly brilliant limited-round life during the ten rounds the impression would result that he can do no better in a finish contest, and Billy thinks he could he says he would like the finish question spar in limited-round exhibitions.

is entering into sport with all the zea, and push of youth. Now the Club would like to hear from Mike Cu-hing. It is willing to offer purses to Cushing and Hopper, Dacey and Jester, Paddy, Smith and Hite Peck-. . .

that Jem Carney will not accept Billy Myer's challenge to fight for \$2,500 or \$5,000 a side; that is if he has to come over the water to do it. Carney has no particular love for America. If the Streator lad wants a go at Jem he will have to go to England.

The important question of who are to second the two big men in their fight July 8, is uppermost now. Charley Mitchell for Kilbers are generally conceded to be about the best pair of seconds in the country, but probably neither of them could arrange to act.

Madstone is without doubt one of the best three-year-olds in Cassa t's stables, as proved by the winning form shown this season.

Girl Scholars of School 77 Hold Their Ex-

The first class in manual training of Gramma; School No. 77, at Eighty-fifth street and First avenue, held their graduation exercises this

making, cooking, drafting, clay modelling and other industrial studies, the exhibition of the several branches reflecting great credit on the principal, Mass Richmond, and her corps of efficient teachers.

The Hartman presented the diplomas. Miss Pauline Hecker received a gold medal, voted to her by her classmates, for the most amiable girl of the class.

Neat Device of Pool-Room Proprietors to

Evade the Law.
At the present time the pool-rooms around town are doing a rushing business, and it is carried on more openly than ever before. Crowds can be seen going in and out of these places, and not the slightest attempt

is made to cover it up, even though a bright uniformed policeman stands right at the foot of the stairway. When the new law went into effect the when the new law went into enect the police closed up all the city pool-rooms. The proprietors set about to discover some way in which they might evade the spirit if not the letter of the law, and they devised a neat scheme. That was, that they should simply

scheme. That was, that they should simply appear as commission agents.

The law allows betting at the race-track, and if a man hired an office to receive commissions to place bets on horses at the track nobody had the right to interfere.

A number of places started under the new plan and everything went smoothly until several arrests were made, and when the gamblers were taken to court they set up the claim that they simply acted as agents and exercises for their customers, for which they carriers for their customers, for which they received a certain remuneration. They claimed to have no interest in the

betting, and upon this evidence they were discharged.

They each have a telegraph instrument

They each have a telegraph instrument and others a telephone that connects directly with the race track.

All bets are paid at the place from which they are supposed to be sent, and nobody doubts that the poolseller is backing his own game as he formerly did.

Among these is J. J. Richardson, of Iowa, editor of the Davenport Democrat, who said that there is little doubt but that if the Convention were held this year Mr. Cleveland would be the unanimous choice for the party's record. Myer trusts more to his staying powers. His strong hold is to tire out his opponent. He probably reasons that if he were not to make as good a showing as McAucanner-bearer.

settled first and then he would be glad to The lately organized Cribb Club, of Troy,

Jimmy Kelly and Jerry Murphy, the widely known Fourteenth Ward boxers, who were with Harry Hill such a long time, have

just returned from a two years' sparring trip. They have been exhibiting in Europe most of the time. They will spar for sweet charity's sake at the Madion Square Garden tomorrow night, so it is said.

The prevailing impression in this city is

rain is the only man settled on definitely so far, with Johnny Murphy as bottle-holder. Who will attend to Sullivan is still altogether a matter of surmise. It might be Cleary and Muldoon. Billy Edwards and Arthur Cham-

GRADUATES IN MANUAL TRAINING.

was bad enough, but there is a varnish that can be be applied to them which gives them a sort of gunnny brightness; and if the owner of a pair of these brilliant foot-gear hasn't got the horse sense to know that the best thing to do for them in the way of renoercises and Receive Diplomas. vation s to wash them with a wet sponge, he is still hopeful prev to the shiner of shoes. But the russet shoes offer no hold to the morning.

The studies of this class consist of dress bootblack, and he views them with the most inqualified disapprobation. The other day a young gentleman attired faultlessly in a percale shirt, terra-cotta gioves, sleeve links and a nobby light striped

snit was sailing down Broadway.

A bootblack on the corner caught sight of him just a lew yards away. He scented a customer. This was the sort of man who could appreciate the benefit of a glittering polish. His shoes looked awfully dirty at the first glance.

'Shine, sir?' he shouted, and waved his brush in the sir.

brush in the air.

The elegant young man looked at him coldly and said nothing. He had got nearer now, and as the bootblack glanced again at his footgear his brush fell, and so did his countenance. He simh back to his chair with an expression of profoum disgust on his face.

She shoes were of a slate-colored canvas, bound with russet leather.

Mathematical.

Prof. P.—Mr. Addlepate, I notice that you invariably add up your column from the bot-

invariably add up your commit from the oction; may I ask the reason?

Mr. A. ('36)—Economy of time, professor.

In the ordinary way you add from the top and then, as a proof, add again from the bottom. Now, by my method the addition and proof are obtained at one operation.

For One Week.

For One Week.

To-morrow at 10 e'clock will commence a great closingout sale of our cuttire wholesale stock at retail at Henry
Bach's, 708 Broadway, heaveen 5th and 6th sta. A
written guarantee given with every porchase that prices
are the lowest ever offered in New York, or money will
be returned. We tuention a few of the bargains, and remember these goods are of the finant quality, best work
manakip, and every garmant sold guaranteed a perfect
fit. Men's fine Cheviol. Suits, 88 SO, in feu styles; regular price \$10.00. Men's Suits, extra fine, \$10.90, in
twenty different styles. The suit is acknowledged to be
worth \$50. We offer for \$11.50 a magnificent suit,
fined with all no exatin. This line suit positively cannot
be got elsewhere for less than \$25. We salvies jou to
call early, as everything will go of rapidly at this great
sale. Cut this out, and renominer the address. Henry
Block, 70b Bruadway, between 5th and 9th sta, New
York.

CAMPANA DRUMMED A MERRY TUNE ON MANAGER HALL'S COUNTENANCE. Unanimously Elected by the Democratic

The Aged "Ped" Will Participate in the Nine-Day Race at Coney Island-Two Chinamen Will Also Strive to Win-The Letter-Carriers' and Newsboys' Races Features of the Entertainment.

The Cleveland Programme Carried "Old Sport" Campana, the Bridgeport centenarian, who has been in every running race and go-as-you-please during the last The Fifth Avenue Hotel Corridors fifty years, has returned from Frisco.

He says the walking is good and the Indians and coyotes along the Central Pacific Railroad in bleeding Kansas and silver Colorado For a cut-and-dried foregone conclusion gave him mighty good practice as preparathe action of the Democratic National Comtion for the nine-days' go-as-you-please race mittee at its meeting in the Fifth Avenue which begins at the Sea Beach Palace, Coney Island, on Saturday, June 29.

He never won a race, but has probably made more money as a go-as you-please racer ime gathering place of the Republican clans were througed with Democrats; some promi-

than any of the champions. Old Sport won't own up that he was born on the day that Washington was inaugurated, but the records at Bridgeport will show that his birth was hadened by the firing of old smooth-bore causes in honor of the advent of the first President.

The old man ach eved fame a nation wide.

Chairman to succeed the late Wm. H. Barnum, of Connecticut, to pass resolutions extelling him and his worth and incidentally to lament the assassination of Col. F. W. Devison, of Charleston, member of the Committee from South Carolina.

To do these things, members of the Comwhile at the Golden Gate: not as a pedes-trian, but in that field of sports which is henored by Sullivan sand Kifrain. He was entered in Frank Hall's six-day race and the from South Carolina.

To do these things members of the Committee had travelled or sent proxies from the remotest parts of the country to New York, and the big ones of the parry in the several States had come on to advise, supervise, and see that there was no hitch in the election of Col. Calvin S. Brice for Chairman.

Among those of the class named who arrived to day were ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, or Indianapolis, and ex-Senator Camden, of West Virgina.

They came on to act in concert with Col.

entered in Frank Hall's six day race and the divide didn't suit him. It recalled to his memory the trouble he had with Hall after the Madison Square race in 1887.

"Con-sarn ye," celled Old Sport in the corridor of the big San Francisco hotel, "ye beat me in N' York, and I orter be skinned for comin' here.

"Ye agreed to pay me \$250 to stay, and after I hus led bround the track for 142 hours all ye giv me wuz \$6, and I had to wa'k home to Carrie in Bridgeport, Now I'm goin' ter git even."

They came on to act in concert with Col.
J. D. Rice, of Indianapolis; Bradley
Smalley, of Vermont: J. M. Weston, of
Michigan: Col. Upstur, of Tennessee, and
the others of Denocracy's leaders who were And, according to the San Francisco Exammer's account of the contist, the old man from the land of steady limits did get even on Hall's managerial nose, eyes, cars and other valuerable parts, letting up only when taken away by interfering friends. present to see that everything is done de-cently and in order.

The committeemen present were: Carlos Sport is in the race and Yin Lee, the Third The committeemen present were: Carlos French, who succeeds Mr. Barnum from Connecticut; Fecretary S. P. Sheerin, of Indiana; J. J. Richardson, of Iowa; Judge H. D. McHenry, of Kentucky; Arthur Sewall, Of Maine: Serator A. P. Gorman, of Maryland; O. M. Barnes, of Michigan; John G. Prather, of Mis oari: Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio; Congressman William L. Scott, of Penesylvonus; Hiram Atkins, of Vernont; Samator John S. Barbon; of Virginia; John Samator, John S. Barbon; of Virginia; John Samator, John S. Barbon; of Virginia; John avenue laundryman, and

avenue lanndryman, and Tom Kee, a Brooklyn washes-washes, will try the go-as-you-please as a Summer exercise during their vacation at Coney Island.

Eugene Fliedner, the New York letter carrier, who was the winner of the champion-ship at the games of the Horsesheers' Club-at Madison Square Garden last Spring, has entered for the Letter-Carriers' race to be turn in the Sea Beach Palage, in conjunction entered for the Letter-Carriers' race to be run in the Sea Beach Palace, in conjunction with the go-as-you-please, on June 30. The race will be five miles for a gold medal and the letter-carriers championship of New York. "Shrimps" Murphy, "Spikes" Cases and Tommy Delong, three newsloys, who say they sell more EVENING WORLDS than of all the other papers combined, have registered their names with Manager Frank M. Slevin at the Religible of the papers and will see her hand at the PoliceCast coffice, and will each try hard at the PoliceGastcoffice, and will each try hard to win the two-mile race for the newsboys' championship and the gold championship medal offered by Richard K. Fox. Appropriately enough, Young America will run this race on the evening of July 4.

The entry books for the main race will positively close on June 22, and the lists are nearly full now, with enough first-class menutical to have a few shows of speed and

entered to insure a fine show of speed and

Arrangements have been made with the Sea Beach Railway Company, whose de-pot is located at one end of the Palace, so that passengers over that route will pay only Happy Jack Smith is to be the referee. The race will attract the attention of sports. We recognize the fact that tariff reform is not dead," he said.

'The seed was planted in good soil, and we will yet roap the harvest."

O. M. Barnes, the member from Michigan. cause it will be the first of the kind ever because it will be the first of the kind ever held. Running eleven hours a day for nine days will call for bo h speed and endurance. It is nobody's race with such entfies as Cartwright, Connor, Howarth, Hegelman, Herty, Sinclair, Smith, Albert and Burns.

IN THE FIELD OF LAUGHTER.

HUMOROUS ITEMS INTENDED AS AN ANTI-DOTE FOR THE BLUES.

What Training Is Coming To.



Visitor to Paddock-You've got Lightfoot down very fine; but what's that thing behind Mr. Dire-That's Snap Wittles. Hi, Snap



His Jockey-Yessir!

that out?

He Changed the Subject. From the Burlington Pres Press. He-Miss Travis, do you look favorably

apon my suit? She—Certainly: it fits you beautifully. A Bad Conscience.

(From Texas S./Nogs. 1
Landlord—What sort of wine do you want? Guest-1 don't care which sort. It's all the same. Landlord-It is, ch? How did you find

How He Made It. [From the Burlington Free Press.] She-Who's that finely dressed gentleman with the immense diamond stud in his shirt

bosom? He—That? Oh, that's one of the fellows who sold Washington medals on the street in in New York during the Centennial.

Altogether Too Natural.

Friend-That sun in your last painting is very natural. Artist -Yes; altogether too natural.

Friend. Why do you say that? Artist.—Breause it dries up the water in that pond so fast that I have to paint new water every three or four days.

Making Preparations.

The Grocer-Good morning, Mr. Oatcake. What brings you back to the city so soon? Farmer Ostcake-Waal, I'm going to have a good many more Summer boarders than I expected, so you might send me ten more cases o' canned vegetables! Curiosity Caused His Arrest

1From the Omaha World. !
Judge-You were arrested for walking on the grass in the park, and that, too, right near a notice warning you to keep off.

Accused—Yes, I'm near sigh ed, you know, and I couldn't make out what the sign as so I went over on the grass to read it and

HOW "OLD SPORT" GOT EVEN THE STORM'S HAVOC HEARD IN THE GREEN-ROOM.

Death and Disaster Follow in the Whirlwind's Track.

A House Blown Down and a Church Burned in Brooklyn.

A Man and Boy Killed and Four Others Badly Injured.

The weather this morning was decidedly unpleasant, and the clouded sky, together with the heavy rain, made many people wonder whether there would not be another storm visitation such as last night's,

The Signal Service officer predicted this morning that there would be heavy rains in the city all day long, after which the atmosphere would be slightly cooler. The temperature this morning was 64, and was several degrees warmer in all parts of

the country. There were heavy rains in

Texas and the lower Mississippi valley, and Il along the Atlantic coast, and it will probably run all day here. The principal topic of conversation on all the Elevated and street railroads this morn-

ing was last night's lightning and rain-storm, accompanied by a hurricane which carried death and disaster in its path. The storm was felt the hardest in the sub-

A German named Herman Matsis was walk-

ng through the Newark meadows when he was struck by lightning and killed. According to Sergt. Dunn's records, the orm came on at 5.24 and lasted until 5.45. he wind was southeast, and blew at the rate he wind was southeast, and blew at the rate thirty muss an hour. Over on Long Island, however, it travelled

such livelier tate, and partook of the nature of a whirlwind.

Particu arly severe was the storm in Brookityn, where a house was blown down and a church burned. Two lives were lest and four are in serious danger from the former ca astrophe.
The demolished house stood on the corner

of Evergreen and Cooper avenues and was nearly completed. When the storm came on nearly completed. When the storm came on a number of people sought shelter within its unfinished walls.

At 5.25 the storm was at its highest. The wind howled like a cyclone. Suddenly a cloud seemed to sweep around and strike the

burying four men and two boys in the A gaug of men set to work to unearth the A man and boy were killed outright, and

The roof was lifted and the walls tumbled

The killed are: Henry Doescher, eight years old, and Frank Masterno, of 6 Broadway, Williamsburg.

Those miured were Willie Doescher, ten years old: Matthew Doremus, 1,900 Atlantic years old: Matthew Dorenus, 1,900 Atlantic avenue: John Jenkins, 1,900 Atlantic ave-nue, and an Italian, who lies unconscious in the Eastern District Hospital. Jenkins is in St. Mary's Hospital and is ex-

pected to die at any time. The building was owned by John Doescher, a liquor dealer, whose two sons were caught

u the ruins.
It is thought that there are other bodies in ne ruins, and workmen are now digging. At 7.30 o'clock the St. James Roman Cath olic Cathedral, on Jay street, was struck by I ghinneg and cought fire. Fathers Mitchell and O'Mealia rushed in and saved the church records, but in spite of the firemen the in-terior was totally destroyed.

terior was totally destroyed.

Among other casualties reported are the destruction of the brick factory of the Callender Insulating Company, in Newark, and a flagpole on the Sixty-seventh street police sta-St. Aloysius Church in Newark was also

BUCKET-SHOPS MUST CLOSE.

The New Law Abolishing Them to Be Promptly Enforced. Hill has signed the "Bucket-Shop "bill, and it looks very much as if that class of gam-

to go.

"We have not seen a copy of the law yet,"

"We have not seen a copy of the law yet," said Assistant District Attorney Dos Passos this morning to an Evening Womin reporter, "but we will certainly bring proceedings immediately to close up all the bucket-shops in town." "How will it be done?"

How will it be done?"

By arresting the proprietors of all the places that are found in operation.

"The present act covers all cases of bucketshops and any transactions of the kind where there is no actual contract made, but where it merely amounts to betting upon fluctuations in proces."

Judge Martine Revives an Old Custom in

His Court. When the black-robed justices of the highest of our National courts enter the court chamber and ascend in solemn procession to the woolsack, a sturdy crier announces their coming by shouting in impressive tones : 'The Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States!"

Then all of the people in the chamber arise, doff their head covering and stand until the magistrates have taken their seats, This is a custom of old England, where the powdered peruke is still considered a component part of magisterial dignity, and has been followed in the National Supreme

has been followed in the National Supreme Court for a century.

In the General Term of the Supreme Court of this State, though the peruke and gown are discarded, the coming of the justices is heralded in the same manner, and before they are seated Presiding Justice Van Brunt says to the lawyers in attendance. "Gentleman, Good morning!"

Then all three of the justices bow, smile and look pleasant.

Their salute is returned by the uncovered suitors and lawyers, and with the dignity of the Court thus established, the Court is

the Court thus established, the Court is ready for business.

The original bies of the sombre gown, the powdered wig and the pomp and ceremony was that it impressed the beholder; that is to say, the common folk, with the power and dignity of the Court of the Sovereign Lord or Lady of the Kingdom, and, per contra, the popular idea of republican simplicity uppermost in this country, has tended to reduce the court to a level with the people, who are the sovereigns and masters of the judges.

But to day, when an Evening Womin reporter dropped into Part III, of the Court of tieneral Sessions he was actonished to hear a wheezy-voiced crier rap on the rail scharating bench from bar and cry. "His Henor, the Judge of the Court of General Sessions!" ing bench from bar and cry. 'His Hono the Judge of the Court of General Sessions. and then the hoor swung open and the ma-jestic form of Judge Rando ph B. Martine talked into the chamber and ascended to the

bench.

The crier was interrogated regarding the new departure. He was delighted with the added dignity of his position. The idea is Judge Martine's, and he instructed the crier

to make the aunouncement.

No such announcement is made for Recorder Smythe nor for Judges Cowing or Gildersleeve, and on being reminded of that Gildersleeve, and on being reminded of that
the crier in a superior way reminded
the reporter that neither of these
were Judges of the Court of General sessions,
the ac's creating their offices making them
liceorder. County and City Judge respectively, while the law providing for a fourth
Criminal Court Judge ordained that his title
should be Judge of the Court of General
bessions."

JOHN H. RUSSELL SELLS HIS SHARE IN "NATURAL GAS."

Two New Plays for Maggie Mitchell Are Being Written by a Philadelphia Man Mrs. Charles Doremus Again Appears in the Playwright's Role-Maze Edwards and a "Celebrated Chestnut."

John H. Russell has separated from the

gymnastic comedians Connelly and Girard, and is to go his own little theatrical way while they are to go theirs. The three have been partners in the farce comedy " Natural Gas," which has made plenty of money dur ing the past season. Donnelly and Girard owe their present positions in the ranks of athletic comedians to Mr. Russell, who has worked for them persistently and intelligently-not forgetting bimself, in the mean time, of course. John Donnelly was in the city yesterday. He said that he and Girard had bought John Russell's share of "Natural Gas," and had appointed Albert Riddle manager in his place. John Russell will next season send out Paul Potter's "City Directory," in which Donnelly and Girard have just been playing and which only closed its season in Chicago on Saturday, Donnelly and Girard couldn't have made much of a hit in "The City Directory" or they wouldn't have let it go, says gossip, and John Russell must have more faith in the play than in the comedians.

Miss Maggie Mitchell is to have two new plays next season. They are now being woven by a Philadelphia men. Mr. Lykens has arranged an "elegant tour" for Miss has arranged an "e Mitchell next scason.

Mrs. Charles Doremus, author of "The Circus Rider," has written a three-act com-edy-drams, entitled "The Little General," and it is said that a lady entitled Jessie Bonstelle is to appear in it. This trips pleasingly from the pen of the gentleman who is looking after Miss Bonstelle's interests:

'She is being quietly boomed, and the policy of her management will be to place her and the play before the public in a legiti-mate and genteel manner." This is very interesting. But, my dear sir, what do the words "genteel manner" signify with regard to a production? Let us hope that Miss Bonstelle and her play are something more than "genteel." A "gen-teel" person always impresses one with the idea that he is anxious to be nice and has just managed to hang on with his teeth to the cont-tails of niceness. If this is the way you "quietly" boom your star, boom her noisily,

Miss Cora Tinney, ex of E. E. Rice's forces has decided to go to England. This is horrible, but the worst is not yet known. Muss Tinney has decided not only to go to England, but to stay there for good. Oh, woe!

Mr. Maze Edwards, who is representing in this city the Bijou Theatre of San Francisco, has just sent Lewis Morrison and a company, including Stella Reese, Florence Roberts, Russ Whitehall and Samuel Edwards, to that city. Mr. Edwards says that they open on June 24 in "A Celebrated Chestnut." He probably means "A Celebrated Case." Mr. Edwards will soon start his little breezy Summer entertainments at Bath Beach.

Here is a novel sort of a speculation. A theatrical man, much struck with the possi-bilities of a certain girl's voice, regrets that it so sady lacks cultivation. He offers to send her to Milan and pay all her expenses there for one year. She accept, and agrees to his terms, which are that he shall receive one-third of the salary that she obtains in an opera company upon her return to America. for one year.

Marcus Moriarty says that he does not think he shall rejoin Harrigan's forces next season. He does not believe that he would have sufficient 'show' there. Mr. Moriarty has written a play, but he keeps it in repression at the bottom of his trunk. He still wears a 7¼ hat, he says, and his head shows not the least sign of expansion. Miss Isabelle Urquhart gave a dinner to some friends leaving for Europe on Saturday night. She was deeply affected when she reached the Casino, but the audience, did not

know this, for outwardly Miss Urguhart had never been more scintillatingly merry. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, who are to leave London for America very shortly are to be given a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Metropole Tuesday, July 12. It is to be a subscription affair, but the subscriptions will be limited to one guinea. Two hundred will be limited to one guinea. Two hundred tickets are to be issued. Mr. and Mrs. Ken-dal open their American season at the Fifth

Avenue Theatre. HAPPY COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Annual Commencement Exercises at the Metropolitan Opera-House. The Metropolitan Opera-House was well filled

with the friends of Columbia College this morn-The occasion was the 135th Commencement of the School of Arts, the School of Mines and the

the School of Arts, the School of Almes and the graduate department of the College.

After a prayer by Rev. C. R. Duffie, the regular exercises began.

The Almmi prize to the most faithful and deserving student of the graduating class was awarded to Joseph Clement Prater.

The names of the honor men of the graduating class were announced as follows: ating class were announced as follows:

Greek Benjamin Cardoso, George C. D. Odell, Robert V. K. Harris. Latin-Millard Vinton King, Benjamin N. Gardoso and George C. D. Odell, Mechanics—Gracle K. Richards, Mason R. Strong and Joseph C. Pfister, English—Gustavus T. Donnell, George C. D. Odell and Frederick I. Warkenheim, Physics—Millard V. King, Gracie K. Richards and Charles K. Beekman, Spanish—William J. Jacobs and Millard V. King, Political Economy—Benjamin N. Cardoso, Hammond Odell and Harry C. Ager. Constitutional History—Norman Wilde Ranson Johnson and Harrison T. Stusson, Philosophy—Gustavus T. Dennell, Benjamin N. Cardoso and George C. D. Odell, Botany—Mason K. Strong, Arubibald E. Montgomery and John S. Montgomery, Chemistry—Gracie K. Robards, Frederick L. Wackenheim and Mason R. Strong, French—Walter J. Pratt.

Among those on whom were conferred the de-gree of Bachelor of Arts were Gracie K, Richards, Sara Bulkeley Rogers and Caroline Baynolds Hanks.

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